



## TURKS SUFFER CRUSHING BLOW AT LULE BURGAS

After Two Days' Battle Bulgars  
Gain Complete Victory Over  
Principal Ottoman Forces  
—Retreat in Disorder.

### SECOND LINE NOW BROKEN

Adrianople Now Completely  
Surrounded by Bulgarians,  
Who Repulse Several Sor-  
ties from Town—Greeks  
Capture Verria.

### CAVALRY AT MARMORA SEA?

Czar Ferdinand's Troops Persistently  
Reported to Have Reached Ro-  
dosto, Where Turks Are Land-  
ing Soldiers—Cordon  
Around Scutari.

Sofia, Oct. 31, 1:30 a. m.—After two  
days' fighting the Bulgarian army has  
gained a complete victory over the prin-  
cipal Turkish forces. The Turks have  
retreated in disorder. The town of Lule  
Burgas has been taken.

Public attention has been centred in  
the operations around Adrianople and  
the movements of the Bulgarians  
against Lule Burgas. This town is an  
important point in the Turkish second  
line of defence, which stretches from  
there westward to Demotica. Its cap-  
ture would indicate that this second line  
had been broken. The Turks would  
then probably retreat to Tchorlu,  
where they might possibly make a  
stand.

Adrianople is now completely sur-  
rounded by the Bulgarians, whose at-  
tacks are meeting with great success,  
according to the "Mir," a semi-official  
newspaper. The position of the Turks  
is critical.

It is officially reported that the Turk-  
ish troops at Adrianople have made  
several sorties, chiefly to the west and  
northwest, but have invariably been  
repulsed.

There are persistent rumors that the  
Bulgarian cavalry has reached Ro-  
dosto, on the Sea of Marmora, where  
the Turks have been landing troops  
brought from Asia Minor.

The "Mir" declares that if European  
diplomacy is honestly desirous to estab-  
lish a lasting peace after the war its  
duty is to forget the status quo  
formula.

"After the bloody sacrifices and glori-  
ous victories," says the paper, "this  
formula deals a blow at the brave  
allied armies, and is unworthy of diplo-  
macy, which was responsible for un-  
loading the war when everything could  
have been gained by the execution of  
the treaties elaborated by that very  
diplomacy."

"We must also protest against the  
word 'reformers.' The war has radically  
modified the situation, and changes  
must ensue which can be nothing if  
not radical. Everything must be in  
proportion to the success of the allied  
armies and to the sacrifices they made  
by the blood they shed."

## TURKS MAY HAVE LOST LAST CHANCE TO WIN

Disposition of Nazim's Troops  
Possibly Has Destroyed Hope  
of Achieving a Sedan.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]  
London, Oct. 31.—The Bulgarians  
have again won a great victory. A  
message received from Sofia at 1:30  
o'clock this morning states that after  
two days' fighting the Bulgarians have  
completely defeated the Turkish prin-  
cipal army, which retreated in dis-  
order.

It is impossible to say at present  
whether the Turks have lost their last  
chance to win.

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## PLOT TO SLAY EUROPEANS DISCOVERED AT BEIRUT

Foreigners Throughout Otto-  
man Empire Fear Anti-  
Christian Outbreaks.

London, Oct. 30.—According to trust-  
worthy information, a plot has been  
discovered at Beirut, Syria, to massa-  
cre the leading European residents. In  
response to the appeal of the French  
Consul there a French warship is now  
cruising in Syrian waters.

Paris, Oct. 30.—Official advices re-  
ceived to-day from various parts of the  
Ottoman Empire show the extreme  
anxiety of the foreign communities  
over the possibility of anti-Christian  
outbreaks in the event of further re-  
verses by the Turkish troops. The  
French government has been urgently  
requested to station warships along the  
coasts in readiness to take off refugees.  
As a matter of precaution the govern-  
ment will dispatch to-morrow addi-  
tional ships to Beirut, from which port  
they can readily reach any menaced  
points.

France and Great Britain are acting  
together in this matter, Great Britain  
sending ships to Salonica.

## TURKS BURN WOMEN ALIVE

Terrible Atrocities in Christian  
Villages in Janina.

Athens, Oct. 30.—New and more ter-  
rible Turkish atrocities in twenty  
Christian villages in the Janina region  
are officially reported. The villages  
were destroyed and the inhabitants  
massacred, women and children being  
burned alive.

It is also officially reported that  
three-fourths of the Turkish wounded  
at the beginning of the fighting were  
Christians. Now only about one-  
fourth of the wounded are Christians,  
which is taken to mean that the Chris-  
tians were placed in the forefront of  
the battle.

Five hundred Greeks enrolled in the  
Turkish army, who managed to desert,  
have arrived here by way of Trieste.  
They marched through the streets  
singing war songs, and will be placed  
on the reserves.

## YORK, YALE GUARD, DEAD

Football Player Succumbs to  
Attack of Pneumonia.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]  
New Haven, Oct. 30.—Theodore Wood-  
bine York, right guard on the Yale  
football team, who had been ill of  
pneumonia for several days, died at 10  
o'clock to-night in the College Infirmary.  
He was unconscious for several  
hours before his death. Prayers were  
said for his recovery in the college  
chapel to-day, and his parents were  
summoned from their home in Phila-  
delphia. They were at his bedside  
when he passed away. His father is  
Edward Howard York, a broker.

York was twenty years old, and pre-  
pared for Yale at Phillips-Andover  
Academy, where he played football for  
two years. He was a member of the  
euphoric class of the academic de-  
partment at Yale, and played guard on  
the freshmen eleven a year ago. A  
brother, Edward, rowed on the Yale  
varsity crew last June.

York played right guard on the  
varsity football team this season until  
he was injured during the game at  
West Point on October 19. His in-  
juries were thought at first to be slight,  
but on his return to New Haven it was  
found that he had suffered a fracture  
of two ribs. He was removed to the  
College Infirmary, where an abscess de-  
veloped and symptoms of blood poison-  
ing appeared. Pneumonia set in only  
two days ago and proved fatal.

## JAILED FOR LONG HATPINS

60 Women of Sydney, N. S. W.,  
Refuse to Pay Fines.

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 30.—For wear-  
ing hatpins that protruded too far,  
sixty women, most of them prominent  
in local society, were tried, convicted  
and fined to-day in a Sydney court.  
They went to jail rather than pay their  
fines, declaring they would not submit  
to "iniquitous and unnecessary legisla-  
tion."

The city authorities face a situation  
similar to that growing out of the suf-  
frage demonstrations in England, as  
the women assert that if further ar-  
rests and imprisonment are ordered be-  
cause of the hatpin ordinance they will  
declare a "hunger strike" in jail.

## HIT BY AUTO AND KILLED

Salesman Victim of "Joy Rid-  
ing" Car, Say Police.

Charles Gensler, a salesman, thirty-five  
years old, of No. 517 West 114th street,  
was knocked down by an automobile late  
last night at Seventh avenue and 33d  
street, and died at the New York Hospi-  
tal from a compound fracture of the  
skull.

The automobile is owned by C. Freeman,  
an insurance broker, living at No. 83  
West 118th street, and was driven by  
Harry Goldenberg, with whom were three  
other men. According to the police the  
party was "joy riding." Goldenberg was  
locked up.

The four men had lifted Gensler, who  
was unconscious, into the automobile and  
started for the hospital. Patrolman  
Mueller, thinking they were making a  
"getaway," fired two shots in the air and  
two more at the tires of the machine, but  
missed. The shots roused the neighbor-  
hood, and the West 17th street station  
reserves were hustled out.

DEWEY'S PURE GRAPE JUICE  
Purifies the blood. A delicious beverage.  
H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 135 Fulton St., N. Y.  
—Adv't.

## ROOSEVELT GETS STAR OVATION OF ALL HIS LIFE

Madison Square Garden Filled  
with Thrill That Cheers 40  
Minutes Before Colonel  
Is Able to Speak.

### ESTIMATED UP TO 17,000

Lacking Oldtime Impetuosity,  
Progressive Leader Speaks  
Even-Toned Speech in  
Unwontedly Tem-  
pered Manner.

### HALF OF AUDIENCE WOMEN

Johnson and Others Make Addresses,  
but Head of Presidential Ticket  
the Sole Attraction at Big  
Celebration of the  
New Party.

Theodore Roosevelt faced the great-  
est demonstration of his life at Mad-  
ison Square Garden last night, and for  
thirty minutes, in spite of his physical  
condition, he appeared to enjoy it to  
the full.

For the ten minutes longer that his  
enthusiastic followers continued to  
cheer him the wild adulation seemed to  
pall on him. He stood, however, smil-  
ing cheerfully and frowning in a tired  
way by turns for forty minutes before  
he made any effort to stop the demon-  
stration, and when he was finally ready  
to do that he raised his left hand and  
spoke:

"Friends, my friends, friends," he be-  
gan, and before he had finished enun-  
ciating those four words he had the  
quiet attention of the crowd that had  
been wild with excitement only a mo-  
ment before.

The colonel "came back." He came  
with all his old fighting force, but not  
with all his oldtime impetuosity. He  
spoke an even-toned speech in a tem-  
pered manner.

Both speech and delivery seemed to  
lack some of the fire and drive of the  
old Roosevelt, but in their place he  
offered a quiet tone of serious inten-  
sity which appeared to impress the  
crowd even more than his earlier man-  
nerisms of personal appeal.

### Crowd Put as High as 17,000.

The crowd was whatever you esti-  
mate the seating capacity of the Gar-  
den. Some said it was 15,000; others  
declared it was 17,000. It was a tre-  
mendous crowd, for the Garden had  
seats wherever it had floor space for  
them. The platform was covered with  
them, all except a jutting-out, pulpiti-  
cal affair in front.

There was not, however, a large  
standing audience, and in fact in some  
places in the vast hall, places that  
offered a bad view of the speakers' plat-  
form, there were bare spots in the  
mass of humanity. At least half of the  
audience were women, and many of  
them were young women and girls  
scarcely out of their teens.

Everything possible in the way of  
dramatic effect was brought into the  
evening's entertainment—for it was  
just that, an entertainment in the na-  
ture of a celebration—for the new politi-  
cal party.

The colors covered ceiling, walls and  
platform. At the Madison avenue end  
of the coliseum a large stuffed bull  
moose was mounted on a dais, on  
which a calcium light was turned from  
the gallery.

Hotchkiss, state chairman of the  
Progressives, introduced Senator Dixon,  
the national chairman. Dixon intro-  
duced Oscar S. Straus and Hiram W.  
Johnson for Roosevelt there was no  
introduction, nor any chance for one.  
He simply came upon the platform, was  
welcomed for forty minutes and began  
his speech. Introduction, usually not  
needed at a big political gathering,  
would have been a farce last night in  
T. R.'s case, and it went by the board.

### Colonel the Sole Attraction.

Roosevelt was the one attraction of  
the meeting. The crowd listened to  
Hotchkiss, to Dixon, to Straus and to  
Johnson, but it was waiting for Roose-  
velt.

There was evident surprise in the au-  
dience when the colonel did not appear  
up to the time the meeting opened; it  
grew into uneasiness as the speeches  
went on, and by the time the Vice-  
Presidential candidate was speaking it  
had grown into the stage where every  
slight movement anywhere in the  
crowd was interpreted as being the sig-  
nal of Roosevelt's entrance.

And then he came.

It was twenty-five minutes after 9  
o'clock when Johnson's speech was  
ended, not that he had reached a pen-  
necult, but because a tremendous dash  
outside and a rumble of moving feet  
coming in through the chute from the  
27th street entrance to the speaker's  
platform on that side gave the crowd  
its cue.

It was the ex-President, and he en-  
tered with a wave of his hand and an  
all-embracing smile thrown to the vast  
audience as he mounted the steps lead-  
ing to the platform.

He looked fit, but the wave of his left  
arm was not the old Roosevelt gesture  
either, because it lacked the force. It was

# JAMES S. SHERMAN DEAD AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

JAMES SCHOOLCRAFT SHERMAN.

The late Vice-President seated at his desk in his office; a familiar photograph to many of his friends.



## GAYNOR WON'T "THROW WALDO TO WOLVES"

Becker "Got in with Wretched  
People, Became of Them, and  
Took Money of Them."

### "COMMISSIONER DECEIVED"

Won't Condemn Him for That,  
and It May Happen Again,  
the Mayor Tells People  
at Baptist Church.

Mayor Gaynor, speaking last night at  
the Central Baptist Church on "Law  
Enforcement in New York," after eulog-  
izing Rhinelander Waldo on his fit-  
ness for the office of Police Commis-  
sioner, declared he would get out of  
office himself before he would "throw  
him overboard to the wolves." The  
Mayor said in part:

"The Mayor has to rely largely on his  
heads of departments, and I have, at  
all events, at the head of the police de-  
partment a man brought up in the city, of a good  
family, no ruffian at all, as we have had  
heretofore, but a gentleman, a highly  
educated man, a man of means and  
a man absolutely incapable of taking a  
wrongful dollar or doing a wrong thing  
with anybody."

"Now, if he is deceived or fooled, will I  
condemn him for that? No, sir. They  
call on me to throw him overboard to  
the wolves. You have seen pictures of  
people travelling in Russia, and one  
throws the other out of the sleigh to the  
wolves, haven't you?"

"But I made up my mind without bias,  
and until somebody can show something  
wrong on Mr. Waldo, if anybody had to  
be thrown out of the sleigh to go to the  
wolves I would jump out myself. And  
while this pack of wolves was eating me  
up, poor Waldo, and one thing led to an-  
other, and finally one of them was mur-  
dered—help me. I don't think he would  
go away at all."

He also stated at length his out-  
expressed views on preserving outward  
order and decency, laying particular  
emphasis on the fact that under the  
law no man could force his way into  
another man's house, unless he had a  
court's warrant, based on legal evidence  
of wrongdoing. If it were otherwise,  
he said, the way would be opened to the  
police for unlimited graft.

Violation of this principle, he said,  
was what led Becker into his present  
trouble. Speaking of Becker, he said:

"Now, I might illustrate what I am say-  
ing by a recent occurrence in the city  
with regard to the garbage law, and a mi-  
nor, and finally one of them was mur-  
dered—a man of infamous character."  
It was found that a lieutenant of police  
had got in with these wretched people  
and become of them and was taking  
money of them. And one thing led to an-  
other, and finally one of them was mur-  
dered—a man of infamous character."

In fact, every one who has heard about  
the whole thing so far has killed any-  
where from one to seven men, according  
to the testimony I have received. They  
are bad people.

Well, this lieutenant in place of pro-  
ceeding according to law had proceeded  
outside of the law, had departed from  
the instructions of his superiors, and had  
become an evil man; and in that way and  
in the other way I have been describing  
to you get in with these people, and for  
some months was collecting money from  
them. It is always the case, and that  
happened. Why, there has been an awful  
deal made about it in this city.

He said he would not be surprised

## "I HAVE LOST FRIEND," DECLARES THE PRESIDENT

Says News of Sherman's Death Fills His  
Heart with Sadness—Sends Message  
of Sympathy to Mrs. Sherman.

President Taft, in the Pennsylvania  
station, while waiting for his train to  
Washington, which left here at 12:30  
o'clock this morning, said, regarding  
the death of Vice-President Sherman:

"News of the death of Vice-Presi-  
dent Sherman has just reached me,  
and, although it was not unexpected,  
it has filled my heart with sadness. I  
feel a sense of personal bereavement  
in the loss of a friend, who was a con-  
scientious co-worker in the many pub-  
lic undertakings in which we were en-  
gaged."

"It is an easy matter to pay tribute  
to his work. He was a gentleman of  
splendid poise, of mental attainments  
which were balanced by so fine a sense  
of justice that all who knew him re-  
spected him and admired him."

"The sobriquet which he had prop-  
erly earned, and which was a tribute  
to a disposition that radiated sunshine  
and good will, readily explains the  
warm affection in which he was held  
by the many thousands who had come  
in personal contact with him."

Continuing, President Taft said:  
"As a legislator and expounder of  
parliamentary law, he had achieved a  
reputation of national proportions be-  
fore he was elevated to the high and  
dignified office of Vice-President of the  
United States. His services as Vice-  
President will be fittingly acknowl-  
edged by the United States Senate, over  
which he presided with marked fair-  
ness."

"He was a Republican of sturdy  
principles, and his counsel within the  
party, always eagerly sought and  
highly regarded, will be sadly missed in  
the many crises created by new prob-  
lems arising and demanding wide con-  
sideration and practical solution."

"The sympathy of all his friends goes  
out to his widow and children, with  
whom he dwelt in a relationship which  
may well be termed ideal."

"The sorrow of a nation will be  
aroused by the news of his death. In  
the many tender tributes which will  
be paid publicly and privately to his  
memory will be found evidence of the  
optimism and sunlight he shed among  
his associates."

"To those I would add my own, the  
more certain and sincere because of  
the close official and personal relation-  
ship that existed between us and the  
opportunities thus offered me for an  
appreciation of his sterling and beau-  
tiful character."

President Taft sent the following  
telegram to Mrs. Sherman at Utica:

Mrs. Taft and I extend to you our  
heartfelt sympathy in your great sor-  
row. Our hearts go out to you in the  
loss of your noble and loving husband.  
Vice-President Sherman had rendered  
distinguished services to his country,  
and his death ten years before the time  
allotted by the Psalmist is a great loss.  
As a member of Congress and Vice-  
President he endeared himself to all who  
knew him. His memory is full of sweet-  
ness and light.

(Signed) WILLIAM H. TAFT.

The President said he expected to  
attend the funeral of Mr. Sherman. In  
case it is held on Saturday, the Presi-  
dent said, he would cancel the engage-  
ment which he has for that day to  
speak at the unveiling of a statue of  
Washington at Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Sherman bore up bravely under  
the shock of her husband's death, as  
did the other members of the family.  
Although it was said at the house that  
the hopelessness of Mr. Sherman's fight  
against death had been realized since  
Friday, the blow was nevertheless a  
crushing one.

A few of the intimate friends of the  
family called to-night to express their  
sympathy, among them the Rev. Dr.  
A. H. Holden, pastor of Christ Reform  
Church, where the family worship.

Soon after the Vice-President's death  
it was announced that the members of  
the family wished to be left undisturb-  
ed to-night, and that no arrange-  
ments for the funeral would be made  
before to-morrow.

The Sherman home is in Geneva  
street, one of the city's fashionable  
thoroughfares, and the arrival and de-  
parture of an occasional automobile  
was the only indication that anything  
unusual had transpired within the  
house.

Dr. Peck remained for a time and  
notified several of Mr. Sherman's  
friends by telephone that the end had  
come.

### Universal Sorrow Expressed.

The announcement of the Vice-Presi-  
dent's death spread through the city  
with lightning rapidity. Universal sor-  
row was expressed, and immediate  
steps were taken for the proper recog-  
nition of the sorrowful event. Mr.  
Sherman was regarded as the first citi-  
zen of the city, and all differences  
growing out of politics died with him.

The Mayor gave out a statement ex-  
pressing the general grief, and the big  
bell at City Hall, as well as many  
church bells, tolled out the news to a  
public to which it was not news.

Not only did the Republican or-  
ganization take proper recognition of  
the event, but the Progressives an-  
nounced their intention of cancelling  
all meetings until after the Vice-Presi-  
dent's funeral. Governor Johnson, who,  
so long as Mr. Sherman lived, was his  
rival for Vice-Presidential honors,  
was to have spoken here to-morrow  
night in behalf of the Progressive  
ticket, but his address, like all other  
events of the kind, has been deferred.

The Democrats also signified their  
intention of removing a Wilson and  
Marshall banner which had been hung  
across one of the city streets, and of  
suspending all political activity until  
after the funeral.

In his tribute, Mayor Baker said:  
"Mr. Sherman had long been identi-  
fied with the business interests of  
Utica. He was ever alert in taking  
advantages for the city. His home life  
was beautiful. It was a model for all

others."

Vice-President of the United  
States Unable to Overcome  
Effects of Complication  
of Dread Diseases.

## DIES IN A URÆMIC COMA

All Hope of Recovery Given Up  
Early in the Day, When  
the Patient Failed to  
Respond to Heroic  
Remedies.

### FAMILY AT THE DEATHBED

Mrs. Sherman Recognized and Greet-  
ed Affectionately by Her Husband  
in a Brief Moment of Con-  
sciousness Several Hours  
Before the Final Scene.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Vice-President  
James Schoolcraft Sherman died after  
a long illness at his home in this city  
at 9:42 o'clock to-night from uræmic  
poison, caused by Bright's disease.

Mr. Sherman had been sinking ever  
since early morning, and it was re-  
alized that death was a question of  
only a few hours. There was a slight  
relief soon after 7 o'clock, caused by  
an apparent improvement in the con-  
dition of the kidneys, but it did not  
prove real or lasting, and at best gave  
only temporary hope.

At 9 o'clock the patient's temperature  
rose to 106 degrees. From that time  
the condition rapidly passed from bad  
to worse until the end. He was un-  
conscious when death came, and had  
been in that condition for hours, with  
only slight change.

All the members of the immediate  
family were witnesses of the final  
scene. In addition to Mrs. Sherman  
there were their three sons, Sherrill,  
Richard U. and Thomas M. Sherman,  
and their wives; R. W. and Sanford  
Sherman, brothers of Mr. Sherman,  
and Mrs. Sherman's brother and sister.

Soon after Mr. Sherman's death Dr.  
Fayette H. Peck, the attending physi-  
cian, who was present when death  
came, issued the following statement:

The Vice-President died at 9:42 p. m.  
without regaining consciousness for a  
moment. He was perfectly quiet. He  
died in the presence of his wife, her  
brother and sister, his two brothers and  
his three sons and their wives. He had  
been entirely unconscious since 7  
o'clock, when he had a period of partial  
consciousness lasting for about fifteen  
minutes.

He died in a uræmic coma, as a result  
of Bright's disease, heart disease and  
arterio-sclerosis.

### Mrs. Sherman Bore Up Bravely.

Mrs. Sherman bore up bravely under